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The Constitution Grenada Fund. We hope the readers of THE CONST. We hope the readers of THE CONSTI-TUTION will carefully read the distressing news from the infected districts. It is appairing, and yet our dispatches do not present any idea of the suffering and misery that exists in the strick-en cates. Money is greatly needed. The How-ards are working herocally, and we who are not called upon to face the terrible plague, should not be backward in giving them all the pecuniary help that they need. We acknowl-edge this morning the receipt of the following spums;

August 16th, 1878

CONSTITUTION: Your cor EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Your correspondent, long connected with the Sabbath school interests of his own state being desirious of seeing and inowing how these interests were managed at the north, and having heard of the far-famed Chautanqua Sunday school assembly, came here first of this week, nover to reyret it long as he lives. Chautanqua, saide from its original and great work, is a most delightful summer resort, and many spend the summer here. The nights are delightful, and in the cool and shady groves you hardly know when it is not in the day. The lake is located in the experiment western part of New York state, near the here so cheaply and so well-you have the opportunity of hearing all the men of the nation—not politicians—but erating, I may say in a few words, all might spend a life time in wandering and er have the privilege of hearing as many med and scientific men as you will here in a work, but only to find out that knew nothing. I thank God I have come-several days after we came we felt rather

ing about a right underst is and well did he use it—the me ing has no political significance. The governo came here as the president of the late Interna

GEORGIA SABBATH SCHOOL WOBKER AT CHAT THE YELLOW FEVER.

Hoa N L Angier, mayor of the city of Atlanta to the public explain themselves fully. The subject to which each refers is commandin onsiderative attention, and each article sho e read with the proper attention :

All persons refusing or neglecting to clean their lots, and to keep them clean, will be notified to appear before the recorder's court, and on proof of negligence be fined. And all persons naving a knowledge of any filth, or places of bad odor, on private premises or otherwise, are requested to report the same at the station house, that the offending person or persons may be brought before the recorder's court and fined. And the city police are instructed to continue and the city police are instructed to continu
what they have so faithfully performed—diliger
search of any and all places, particularly bac
lots—and report all violations of sanitary re
quirements and bring the offending parties be

MAYOR'S OFFICE,

All persons of adjacent towns and the surrounding country, feeling disposed to contribute to the yellow fever relief fund, can send their contributions to The Constitution of the contributions of the contribution of the contributions of the contribution of the contributions of the contribution of the relief committee, at Phillips & Crew's book store, Nos 8 and 10 Marietts street, Atlanta, and they will be forwarded to the location most needing shem.

And the colored people of Atlanta, ever full of sympathy for the suffering, and prompt to share their limited means with the needy, as they did when the pestilence raged in Savannah, can send their confributions to B B Crew, the treasurer, though it be but "a mite," or any of

By request of the committee.
N. L. ANGIER, Mayor.

Yesterday afternoon, about half past six o'clock, an alarm of fire was sounded. The fire department responded promptly to the call and hastened to the store of Mr. Rich, liquor dealer, on Broat street (between Hunter and Mitchell,) where a large, yolume of smoke was seen making its way out of the grindows and

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: As you are

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN democrate of the seventeenth Ken-THE YELLOW FEVER. BUNDRED AND TWELVE IN EFFECTUAL BALLOIS IN IME FOURTH.

committee, who in private session examined widence, etc. The evidence was conflicting

red during the session of the committee cates were read from Sylvester Hambric and other persons to the effect that Hon. W O Tuggle, of Troup, offered a bribe of one handred dollars to secure acti-Harris delegates from a Carroll county, district. Tuggle rose in the meeting and denounced the statement as a ma-

Morning Session. The convention met at nine o'clock this morning. Six of the committee reported in favor of seating the Harris delegates and five rewere irregularly appointed. Governor Smith made a strong speech favoring the minority re-

THE MINORITY REPORT and invoked harmony. Lessid that too many datagates had come for the purpose of supporting their favorites, instead of supporting the democracy. A motion to table the minority report was lost by a vote of seventeen and two thirds against sixteen and one-third, Meriweth and Douglas counties splitting on the ballot. The minority report was adopted by the same the same counties splitting The result was applauded. It was a victory for the anti-Harris men. The question of organization was then resumed, and the gentlemen who had been elected as temporary officers were made perm

adjourned to 2 o'clock p m.

The convention met pursuant to adjournm W E Mumford, of Talbot county. offered a reso ution to the effect that no man should be pu support the nominee of the convention. Free except one voted for on the first ballot. Little, A BINGING SPEECH

He said: "We want a good man and our hands must not be tied. God Almighty and not conventions and experience make statesmen." that they couldn't tie him down by such pian.

Revill, of Merriwether, pathetically remarked that he was ten pound heavier than Smith, and could stand the tying-down process. Willis, of Talbot, defied the ttempts to gag the convention, and after some

mith, of Coweta; and Martin, of Meriwether, ominated Hon Henry R. Aarris It was an ounced before the balloting begun that Per-ons and Smith would support the nominee.

THE FIRST BALLOT.

NO CANDIDATE Judge Martin H Crawford has announced tha he is no candidate. There are no sigus of a com

The convention met at 8 o'clock to-night, and the balleting continued. one hundred and

are growing a little monotonous with the spects tors, but the delegates seem to be interested an contented. They are TAKING THINGS BASY They sit with their coats off and have settled down as if they proposed to make a regular busi-ness of the dea l-lock. Both siles are obstinate,

I am compelled to conclude this telegram with the same old story It is impossible to say what the result will be. New candidates may be pro-posed to-morrow, but even this is the merest speculation. The Harris men seem determined and so does the opposition. F. H. R.

LITTLE R.CK, Angus. 22 In consequence of reports from Phillips county that organizations were being formed to deprive the colored men of the privilege of voting at the approaching elections, Gov. Miller orders that all organizations of this character be immediately disbanded.

NASHVILLE, August 22.—The republican convention met at noon, there being only a meagre attendance; Henry S. Foote, permanent chairman. Emerant Etheridge, of Memphis, was nominated for governor on the third ballot, and the convention took a recess to easit telegraphic advices of accentance. and the convention took a recess to await telegraphic advices of acceptance. A resolution endorsing Hayes was the subject of some commotion. The chairman said if it was rejected he would withdraw from the chair. The resolution was referred to the committee on resolutions, but withdrawn by

Special dispatch to The Constitution. MEMPHIS, August 23.—The conven-tion remained in session until neur midnight. No response from Etheridge. The convention then adjourned sine

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., August 22.— Kearney spoke from the court house steps to the people of Bloomington last night, and in one hour expended more vituperation and billingsgate than was ever heard from a public speaker.

BLAINE AS A HARD-MONEY MAN. Bidderord, Maine, August 22.

Braine last night made a strong speech
against it flation, and in support of spe

cie p yments. C & GRE-SIONAL N MINATIONS, ELKH KN, August 22 - The demo crate of the first district have nomina-ted the greenback candidate, C. H.

Dubuque, Iowa, Angust 22.—The republican congressional convention at McGregor nominated Thos. Updegraff on the 326th ballot.

on the 326th ballot.

PHILADELPHIA, August 22 - The green-bickers nominated C. E. Orvis in the eleventh district, and John E Nyce in the twenty-seventh district.

DETROIT, August 22 — The republicans of the fifth district nominated John W. Stone.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 22 — Chas. H. Bell consents to be the republican candidate for givernor.

WHEKLING. VA., August 22.—John R. Hubbard was nominated by the republicans at Moundville.

ST. ALBANS, VT., August 22.—The

ST. ALBANS, VT., August 22.-The greenback convention nominated C. C. Martin for governor, and J. W. Currier for lieutenant governor.

Special dispatch to The Constituti Kansas City, August 22 - The green-hackers here to-day nomit at ed S. N. Denham for congress. It is stated that Judge Sawyer will run independent. Sr. Louis, August 22.—The demo-crats of the tenth Illinois district re-Wm. R Morriso

PORAIGN PLASHES Death of Christians-Italian Irrita

TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN INVENTIVE GE London, August 22.—The Times prints two columns descriptive of the mechanical display of the United States at the Paris exhibition. In an editorial commenting thereon, the Times says:

"The pre-eminence of mechanical genus of the Citizen of the United nius of the citizens of the Unit of States may be admitted, and is illus-trated not for the first time in the ex-hibition at Paris."

RPIDEMIC IN BRISTOL. London, August 22 - Eleven deaths occurred at Bristol last week. Typhoid fever is the disease, which is caused by

BUSSIANS GOING HOME. Constantinople, August 22.—Five steamers have left San Stefano for

A NOTE FROM THE PORTE. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, August 23 — A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News says a note patch to the Dally Rews says a note from the porte was received here yes-ter.lay, agreeing to surrender Batoum, but positively refusing to enter into any discussion with Greece. Austria.

GROWING A LITTLE MORE ENTHUSIASTIC VIENNA, August 22 - The news of completely will not be relaxed. Phil-liphorich has been promoted and re-ceived the grand cross of the order of Leopold. The insurgents taken priso-ners in Bosnia will be sent to fortresses Theresenstodt, Kroiggratz and Cor

AN AUSTRIAN VICTORY.

VIENNA, August 22. General Govan without, of Tablot, severely attacked the amendone that the insurgent poment. He said it was a bold attempt at gagging stion before Stolatz was carried by the Austrians on the 21st inst. after sev eral hours of severe fighting. Severa insurgent chiefs were killed. The Aus trians loss was 10 killed and 32 wounded. The Austrians captured twenty seven cannons at Serajevo.

Servia DECLARES HERSELF INDEPENDENT. BEIGRADE, August 22. - Prince Milan, of Servia, has issued a proclamation The convention then proceeded to balloting.

of Servia, has issued a proclamation formally announcing the independence Penons: Pierson, of Coweta, nominated P. F.

MCVEMENTS IN ASIA EUSPENDED BRUS ELS, August 22 Le Nord states that the Russian expedition to

FOREIGN AID RELIED ON. ATHENS, August 22.—The minister of foreign affairs has the assurances that the powers will support the claims of Greece against Turkey.

spain. NO LOANS WANTED. Madrid, August 22.—The Poca says the minister of finance has declined the loan offered by several foreign capital-ists. The treasury has resources sufficient to meet its engagements.

Italy. FEELING AGAINST AUSTRIA AND ENGLAND. London, August 22. A special to the Times from Rome says: "The Italian journals, except the clerical organs, print versions of news from Bosnia least favorable to Austria. Sensational dispa ches from Trieste are printed prominently. The general ill-feeling is not confined to Austria. England comes in for a large share. The Italie comes in for a large share. The Italie states that the minister of the interior is preparing a pill for the encourage-ment of target practice and that he had in the meantime given a sub-idy of six thousand dollars to the society of marksmen of Vattellina.

Frauce. DEATH OF QUEEN CHRISTIANA, HAVEE, August 22 - Queen Curistiana lied last night at Sain a Adresse, near

COMMUNISTS COMMUTED. Paris, August 22 — MacMahon has pardoned or commuted the sentences of 80 communists.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE. In the international monetary conference to-day Wm. Walker, of the American delegation, made a long speech pointing out the serious consequences of the demonetization of silver Mr. Horton also addressed the conference, repelling the accusation that the United States come to the congress with antiquated theories which were only supported by the nation's having a forced paper currency.

DECLINED - WITH THANKS.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

PARIS, August 23 - Germany declines, with thanks, an invitation to attend the monetary conference.

Roumants.

Reumania.

THE JEWISH QUESTION.

LONDON, August 22 — A special dispatch to the Times from Bucharest says that Minister Cogalniciano is arout to go to the various capitals and seek such a modification of the treaty of Berlin concerning the Jews as will avent the necessity of the election of a constituent assembly to amend the Roumanian constitution. The ministry believe that an appeal to the people will result in their dismissal, and they fear that this will be followed by accusations and the proceeding of such as they brought against their predecessors. The ministers argue that the gradual admission of Jews to civil and political rights will be better than the abrupt change proposed by the treaty, because the latter is so obnoxious to the people that they find means to make the Jews feel their displessure without giving roum for European intervention. rocm for European intervention.

In 1876 there were 5,588 women sent to the Westminster prison for drukenness, an increase of 708 ever 1875. Some of the prisoners had been convicted 100 times. Short sentences and punishment fail in effecting any reformation and a sanitarium us to be opened at Bediont, where time and proper treatment may insure a cure on the principle that sufficient time should be given to enable the nerves to recover a healthy tone, and to supply religious and moral influence and constant medical supervision. Laundry women form the majority of habitual drunkards, and therefore the proposed home will have a large and efficient laundry. SABATOGA, August 22.-The measures to procure greater uniformity in laws relating to days of grace on notes and to protests thereof; for uniformity in laws relating to the execution and proof and execution of will sad un form laws to acknowledging

- Professor John H. Raymond, who died on Wednesday last, was the organizer of the Polytechnic school in Brooklyn and Vasar college, two monuments of his ability that will stand long to preserve his memory. He died at 64 years of age. His last words were: "How easy—how easy—how easy it is to glide from our work in this world to our work in heaven."

ORIMB AND CASUALTY.

KILLED IN A BIOT.

FRANKFORT, August 22 The Zeitu states that 3 men were killed and 84 wounded by the recent election riots at Harburg.

FOR NINETY THOUSAND.

CLINTON, IOWA, August 22.—Chembers Bros., lumber. dealers. at Muscutine, has failed; liabilities \$130,000, assetts \$90,000.

SHOT DEAD WHILE ASLEEP. Cincinnati, August 22—Samuel Armstrong, a wealthy farmer near Lon-don, Ohio, was shot dead while sleep-ing by his wife's side at one o'clock

vesterday morning. As he had no known enemies, it is a mystery who committed the murder.

Boston, August 22.—A hearing in the case of Hiram H. Kimpton before

the state attorney general was recumed this morning, when Judge Youmans made the closing argument in behalf of South Carolina. Attorney General Train took the case under considera-

A MURDERER RESPITED.

arcerated in the state penitentiary.

REWARDS OFFERED.

JOHN VIRTUE'S BREAK.

Special dispatch to The Consutution.

London, August 23.—The liabilities of John Virtue & Co., publishers, who

have suspended, are near a million dol-

A REVENUE RAID IN UPSON OCUNTY.

PHILADELPHIA'S NICE VOING CLERKS

PHILADELPHIA, August 23.—Six clerks

BUEKS ON THE STAND.

Special dispatch to The Constitution

Washington, August 22. - The reve-

THE KIMPTON CASE.

A PATAL BYPLOSION FIVE DEATHS. CINCINNATI, August 22 — The Powder mills, near Neganne, Mich., expleded Four employees—Huber, Brown, Cooper and one name unknown—were NEW ORLEANS, August 22. - The How MILWAURER, August 22.—United States mershal Fink seized, to satisfy the judgments obtained by the government in the whisk trials of 1876, the personal property of Thomas O'Neill and M. S. Allentine, sureties for Chistian Allentine, to an amount aggregating thriteen thomsand dollars. Other thousand dollars to the ring traderty are antice.

ORLEANS, August 22.—There been twenty-three deaths rup to 6:30 last nigh FIFTY-E-GRT DEATHS. New Orleans, August 22 - Eighty eight new cases and fifty-eight deaths

THE PEVER INCREASING. MEMPRIS, August 22.—The fever necreasing. Thirty-seven new case increasing. Thirty-seven new cases from 5 p m. yesterday to noon, but the death list for the same period is lessen ed. Five cases are reported at Scranton, Miss. The population is panic stricken. PIFTY NEW CASES.

MEMPHI*, August 23—Fifty new cases within the twenty-tour hours ending at 6 p. m; 10 deaths. "Patsey" Ayres, telegraph operator, was stricken to-day. MONTGOMERY'S CONDITION. Montgomeny, August 22 -- The citizens contribute handsomely for Grena

Special dispatch to The Const

da and New Orleans. The city is un FIVE PER CENT DEAD GRENADA, August 22 — Five per cent of the whole population have died of lever. Seventy-five negroes were taken down yesterday. New Orleans doctors are dumb-founded at the malignity of

the disease. PORT ROYAL SAFE. PORT ROYAL, August 22 — There is no sickness here. There is a strict quaranine against all infected points.

CHARLESTON, August 22 - Jeff Davids, colored, who was to have been hung in Abbeville to-morrow fer murder, has been respited until December 20.h. In the meantime he will be in-THREE CASES. Holly Springs, August 23 .- The commissary here, by directions from Washington, will send three thousand pounds of rations each of flour, beans, coffee and sugar; three hundred pounds each of bacon and pork. There are three cases of fever here, all refugees. nue officer offers a reward of \$600 for the arrest of the parties who fired into a posse of revenue officers and killed Collector Cooper's son, in Tennessee.

AT PORT EADS. PORT EADS, August 22.-New cas TWENTY-TWO DEATHS.

Vicksburg, August 22. *It is estimated that there has been fifty new case of fever during the past twenty-four hours, and twenty-two deaths. ATTACKING NEGROES. Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Vicksburg, August 23.—The fever i

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Macon, August 23.—The revenue officers raided Upson county and captured nine illicit distillers, three of whom escaped. Five were placed in jail here for trial. A considerable quantity of distillers' property was captured. A tracking the negroes. Several have been stricken. Fifty new cases to-day. Physicians are greatly needed. Financial aid has been petitioned. The cases here are variously estimated at from three to six hundred. JACKSON'S PANIC. Jackson, August 22.—The panic here is up paralleled. People are fleeing in every direction. Business of all kinds is entirely suspended. There is noth-ing thought of except escape from the

A FAMILY OF SEVEN, SUMMIT, MISS., August 22.-In a family of seven stricken down with fever near here, two have died. The health of the city is excellent, but great ex-

period of ten years, and will reach one hundred thousand dollars. itement prevails. EXCITEMENT IN WASHINGTON. WA: HINGTON, August 22 .- Some ex-A Rebuke to Butler—Still Hanging the Conference, citement was occasioned here by the report of a case of yellow fever in the city. Investigation

malarial fever in the family of a citizen of Memphis recently arrived. Potter committee, yesterday, Mr. Butler questioned the truthfulness of the statements by Maj. Burke, whereupon the latter refused to answer further in-LIBERAL DONATIONS. MOBILE, August 22. —The Mcbile life insurance company telegraphed the mayors of Vicksburg and Grenada to draw on them for one hundred dollars each to aid the sick. The Alabama gold life insurance company contributed one hundred dollars for the sick of Vicksburg. Mobile remains unusually healthy.

New York, August 92.—Oapt. Pinck-ney to-day received \$451 for the Gren-ada sufferers.

THE TIMID CLERKS.

Special dispatch to The Constitution

LOUISVILLE, August 23.—H. R. Davis, of Grenada, died at the Waverly hotel in this city, to-day, of yellow fever.

New York, August 22 - Professor Sumner, of Yale, before the Hewitt corgressional labor committee, said the condition of labor in Massachusetts

was very bad, and if there was any state in which it was worse it was

WASHINGTON, August 22.—The secretary of war has tendered free access to the Southern Historical society to the confederate archives in the custody of the war department. Returning the courtesy, the society extends similar privileges to the government.

Washington, August 22:—James Hill was appointed postmaster at Vicksburg, vice Pease, suspended. While it is true that Col. John S. Mosby has been tendered the appointment of concul at Canton, China, it is

- In 1876 there were 5,588 women

Mejor Barke detailed the condition of affairs in the state when in the tine hands of the republicans in 1876. The registrars were all republicans. We offered to prove frauds and to be accorded equal representation on the board of registration, but we were laughed at. The census of the parish of New Orleans to 1875 showed a colored population of 57,644, and on that basis there ought to have been a colored vote of 11,529, but in 1876 the registration of the colored votes amounted to 24,300. We objected to this, but were again laughed at. The supervisor of registration was a republican and CINCINNATI, August 22.-A bale o CINCINNATI, August 22.—A bale of new cotton, the first of the season, from some point in Mississippi, was sold on change to-day for \$1,155, and the money dispatched south to aid the fever-stricken cities Messrs Evans, Lippincott & Cunningham, and Charles Kahn, provision dealers, have in-structed the authorities of Memphis and New Orleans to draw on them for \$100 each for the benefit of the yellow lever sufferers.

Columbus. Ga., August 22—The Eagle and Phenix company here have authorized sight drafts for two hundred dollars for the yellow fever sufferers, one hundred for Vicksburg and fifty for Grenada. The citizens here have sent two hundred dollars to New Orleans, and will send more.

San Francisco, August 23.—The committee. appoin ed by St. Johns church, of registration was a republican and

FIXED MATTERS AS HE PLEASED. There were several thousand white votes thrown out, but colored ones were allowed to stand. The witness recollected that there was but one instance in which affidavits in regard to the riots and tunuit came up in proper shape, as required by law, and this was protested by the republicans from the parish of Concordia. The returning board took no notice of it, and counted the whole vote of the parish for the republicans. The returns that the witness got in before the republicans ascertained their full vote, indicated a mittee, appoin ed by St. Johns church, collected and telegraphed to Memphis \$400 for the benefit of the fever suffer-WASHINGTON, August 23. - The citi-

sens of Washington are contributing generously to the fever sufferers. Dispatches from various parts of the coun-try show liberal subscriptions. MAJORITY FOR NICHOLLS over Packard of nearly 9 000, and to Tilden electors over Haves electors, majority of some 700 to 800. The dem WASHINGTON, August 22 -The money ocratic party gained the support of many colored republicans through barbecues, persuasions and other methods Unusual pains have been taken by the packages received at the treasury from the yellow fever districts are disinfected

Unusual pains have been taken by the democrats to prevent intimidation. Intimidation of voters all come from the republican side.

The witness continued at considerable length, during which he said in an interview with Anderson, about the 16th of November, he stated to witness that he was in possession of documentary and other evidence that would prove a conspiracy by the republican party to he was in possession of documentary and other evidence that would prove a conspiracy by the republican party to throw out the five bull-dezed parishes of East Felicians, Ouchita, Morehouse, Richland and East faton Rouge. He further said that he could secure us the parish of East Felicians, but was poor, and if he did so would probably be put into prison on trumped up charges. The witness had interviews with other republicans regarding Louisians besides those in the Wormley conference. Among them were the Messrs, Wadleigh, Howe, Frye, West and Cameron and others. The witness said it was also communicated to Governor Nicholls that there was a determination to exact two republican United States senators from the Nicholls legislature in consideration for the yielding up of the state. This was what chiefly brought him to Washington. The witness had an interview with Secretary Cameron on Louisians matters. Cameron appeared to think the Nicholls government should prevail, but the difficulty was the decreasing power of the republicans in the senate. There were

gentiemen in Washington, one at the Wormley conference, who were interested only in seating Hayes, and the other, Cameron and his friends, who also wanted two United States republican senators. The witness was told by Mr. Randall Gibson that Sherman was seting with Cameron in regard to the republican senators. Major Burke will again be on the stand to-morrow. At the end of his testimony to-day the following telegram was read:

Chantangus Assembly Heraid.

This distinguished gentisman, Governor A. H. Colquitt, of Georgia—the empire state of the south—stole a marriupon Dr. Vincent and quietly arrivation these grounds one usy earlier that was anticipated. Arrangements heen made to meet him and his suitat the dock, on his arrival and escon him to the rostrum, where the honor

would have been given him. But at Lake Yiew, Mrs. Colquitt learned that by histening on the party could reach Fair Point in time to hear the opening lecture of Mr. Cock. That one consideration settled all other questions, and our distinguished friends surprised us by their sudden appearance Wednesday afternoon. The laudable enthusiasm of the governor's wife ruled the hour, and the formal and public honors of the reception took place at 2 p.m. Thursday. On these grounds two years ago we had the privilege of extending a reception to President Grant, at which time the camp was illuminated and ablaze with flags and alive with the greatest crowd of people which had ever assembled in Chautat que coupty. A reception equally cordial and hearty A reception equally cordial and hearty GREETED GOV. COLQUITT YESTERDAY.

The crowd of people was not as large as when the president was with us, but we had from the governor one of the most appropriate and stirring speeches ever delivered upon these grounds. We do not believe that even in his own sunny south he ever received, in any place or on any occasior, a more cordia place or on any occasion, a more cordial greeting than saluted him yesterday. The cheers thundered forth, and rose and fell like the rising and falling of billows; and the white handkerchiefs fluttered in the air, again and again, thick as the leaves of autumn. At Mr. Lewis W. Miller's residence, on the

upper side of the auditorium A SMALL PROCESS ION WAS FORMED. composed of Lewis Miller and A. K. warren in the lead, Governors Patteron and Colquitt, Dr. Vincent and Mrs. Colquitt, Bashop Foster and Mrs. Hurst, Dr. Bowne and Miss Colquitt, Dr. Hurst and Mrs. Bowne, and preceded by the Corry cornet band, marched amid the rousing cheers of the great crowd to the rostrum. After singing by the choir, and the offering of prayer by the Rev George A. Peltz, D. D., of Jamestown Dr. Vincent spoke as follows:

DR. VINCENT'S ADDRESS. In the month of April last the Sixtl National and Second International Most of the delegates from the north of Mason and Dixon's line went into Georgia as comparative strangers. They were received with open arms by the citizens of Atlanta. Gov. Colquit was elected to the chair as permanent president of the International Sunday school convention. Notwithstanding official duties, he was present at every session of the convention, and received the delegates in the executive mansion with a warmth and heartiness which in the water department of this city, have been arrested on a charge of systematic robbery of the city by making false entries in the cash books. The thefts it is said have extended over a contact of the convention, and received the delegates in the executive mansion with a warmth and heartiness which thefts it is said have extended over a contact of the convention, and received the convention, and received the delegates in the executive mansion with a warmth and heartiness which the delegates in the executive mansion with a warmth and heartiness which the delegates in the executive mansion with a warmth and heartiness which the delegates in the executive mansion with a warmth and heartiness which are convention, and received the delegates in the executive mansion with a warmth and heartiness which are conventions. won the hearts of all the Sunday school workers of the north who were fortunate enough to be at the convention. An invitation was extended to him to visit Chautauqua. He has come all the way from Atlanta to Fair Point, in a few days to return again to his own city. We have come this afternoon in connection with this assembly, to give him a welcome to welcome splause.]

cated gentlemen; on behalf of all these that of all these bladies and gentlemen; on behalf of all these that of all these bladies and gentlemen; on behalf of all these that on the to all the sunday of my life, and I trust we monition. The gospel of love is the and homes, expressing the hose that union which we negre arriow may be the type of the permanent and abiding and unchargeable union of these terms of history are full of instruction. Our own national expension. The gospel of love is the shall not be strangers in the land over yonder. I do not believe we shall. It statesmanship for severed and estimate the type of the permanent and abiding and unchargeable union of these that day of my life, and I trust we monition. The gospel of love is the statesmanship for severed and estimate the type of the permanent and abiding and unchargeable union of these that day of my life, and I trust we monition. The gospel of love is the statesmanship for severed and estimate the statesmanship for severed and estimated the statesmanship for severed and est him a we come; to welcome him as a fellow citizen of this great republic; to welcome him as a popular governor, popular with both parties of the state over whose interests he presides; to welcome him as a member of the Caris-

tian church and a worker for Christ, and to welcome him as the president of the International Sunday School conterson, your representative from the thirty-third district in congress, and in behalf of the state and the nation, I have requested the governor to offer a few words of welcome to Governor Colquitt. He will be followed by Bishop Coater, who in bahe for the church Foster, who, in beha i of the church, will continue this welcome on the part of these here present to our honored guest. [Great applause.]

G . V. PATTERSON'S WELCOME WORDS. The Hon George W. Patterson, of West field, N. Y., then said: Fellow citizens—It affords me very great pleasure on this occasion to be made the instrument of introducing to well and favorably known throughout this whole nation. He came from the extreme south to meet us at the extreme north. I hope and trust that you will give him such a welcome as will satisfy, not him only, but the people of this whole country, that we are one nation, one people, and that we are to continue so forever. [App ause] If you have not known him by reputation. every one of you. You have heard with what warmth the representatives of the Sabbath schools of these northern states were received down in yonder Atlanta You have heard the whole of it. I need not repeat anything. I am here, not You have heard the whole of it. I need not repeat anything. I am here, not for the purpose of making any extended remarks, but merely to introduce to you Governor Colquitt, of Georgia. I hope he may be received by one and all with warm hearts. [Great applayed.]

plause.] BISHOP POSTER'S ADDRESS. Bishop Foster, of Boston, then said: come, and yet I cannot refrain from the feeling, nor can you, that words are unnecessary. The first moment you appeared upon this platform you were hailed with acclaim by all this assembly, and you have not appeared in any part of this ground without the evidence of the utmost admiration and cordial welcome of the people, and yet your friends have deemed that some formality of reception was necessary. You will excuse lime for addressing you personally. The Chautanqua assembly is recognized at once by every person, as soon as he steps upon this ground, as

in pursuit (F TRUTH;
earnest for the acquisition of knowledge
The distinctions which are given to men
in this place are distinctions because of
some service that they have rendered the
race, or which they are supposed to be
capable of rendering to the studious or
thoughtful andience that gathers here
at early morning and remains until lave
at night for twenty days. There is not
the like of it anywhere, so far as I am
informed, or my observation was extended, either in our own nation or any
other Ohristian uation, or any other
nation upon the face of the globe. An
assembly of old men, men whose heads
are covered with the frosts of many
winters, and young men, matrons and
maidens, all emulating each other in
strenuous, earnest study, while they are
on this ground, and carrying away with
them inspirations that spur them in
their activity juntil another year
—untill they return to this Mecca of their love and of their admiration. [Applause] It is this that
GIVES SIGNIFICANCE TO THE WELCOME
your excellency receives from this applanding andiage. The GIVES SIGNIFICANCE TO THE WELCOME your excellency receives from this applauding audience. There is no political significance in this gathering, or in this hour. It is not because of even the political distinction, which our guest has honorably and honestly won for himself; it is not because he has attained to the honorable position of governor of one of the great states of this union that you accord to him this magnificent welcome. It is indeed a high distinction; y u recognize it. Were he simply a private citizen it might not have been accorded to him, and yet it was not because of this distinction that you are here to render him this honor and this welcome. In this assembly, your excellency, the this assembly, your excellency, the only passport to esteem and respect-ability and respect is that of AN HONORABLE AND NOBLE CHARACTER

wrought into a useful and holy life. [Great applause] There are in this assembly many presidents of colleges who have high positions in the educational work of the country. There are professors whose renown is not confined to this country, but extends over the whole world. There are ministers who have received the highest positions in the churches they represent. There are the churches they represent. There are brains here that are impressing the nations and the ages, and this assembly has learned to attach no importance, except as men deserve it, because of their individual worth. [Applause] You are welcomed here because or your personal excellence, because or your private character, because of your private character, because of what we have learned of you as a husband, as a father, as a citizen, as a Christian, even more than the fact that you are a governor of the distinguished state over which you preside. [Applause] And without detaining this audie.ce, or feeling that I have use right further to treapsas. that I have me right further to trespassupon its time, I am here to utter its voice, and to welcome you in the name of Chantauqua; in the name of all its ministers; in the name of all these eduminister; in the name or all these edu-cated gentlemen; on behalf of all these ladies and gentlemen, old and young, and the children of the assembly. I am here to welcome you to our hearts

GOV. C' LQUITT'S REPLY. Governor Colquitt then said: Fellow Citizens -I dare speak to you as such to-day. [Applause] It would be a shocking insensibility if I did not feel a profound sense of thankfulness,

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there is a figher calling, or a higher massion, for any man upon the earth than to have the authority of the Altanishty to so corth to the world to do good in His name, and to pracelly an another than to have the authority of the Altanishty to so corth to the world to do good in His name, and to pracelly an another than the hand is party or political with the Spirit, and was called to be a good in His name, and to pracell the sound of good in His name, and to pracell the sound of good in His name, and to pracell the sound of good in His name, and to pracell the sound of good in His name, and to pracell the sound of good in His name, and to pracell the sound of good in His name, and to the care the sound of good in His name, and the sound of good in His name, and the hand been merely a component, couldy stiff and forms the hand is extended and his said to me: "God bless year, it." "We welcome you, sir." (Applance J Dr. Vincent has said some things to me since I have you, sir." (Applance J Dr. Vincent has said some things to me since I have you sir." (Applance J Dr. Vincent has said some things to me since I have you sir." (Applance J Dr. Vincent has said some things to me since I have you will think this is a worn-out hymn bock. It won't alter who will think this is a think the word in the culture of the seaso much of science, so much of logic, so much that die arriad, too. There has been been and the culture of the seaso much of science, so much of logic, so much that a the arriad too. There has been been and the culture of the seaso much of science, so much of logic, so much that had been the seaso much of science, so much of logic, so much that had been the seaso much of science, so much of science, so much of science, so much of science, so much of his more than the season here, I as and the culture of the season much of science, so much of science, s

ing how it is that we have been divided and severed, conscious of the bad passions that have existed in the minds of men, having every day revealed to my own eyes the consequences of ALIENATION OF SENTIMENT AMONG THE PROPLE

that are the citizens of scommon country, I have scoked forward day after day, and week after week, with the hope hat the clarion of pe ee might be lulled forever. [Great applause] Will it be done? [Voices—Yes, yes] My Christian frieuds, if it is left for you to decide the matter it will be done. [Applause] If it is left to politicians, if it is left to ambiguous demagoques, in any section of the country, take my word for ut to day, that this strife, his bitterness, this confusion, this altenation of sections will continue until their political fate is domed. [Applause] But, sir, what is the response of christian hearts? It is not cant. I believe solemnly that the solution of this problem of the recognition of the harmony to sections of this country is to be found in the spirit and teachings of the Lord Jesus Christ. [Applanse] We must as Christians and as statesmen rise to the recognition of the over mastering fact that this union

NUST BE A LIGAMENT OF LCVE.

The broad realms of history are full of instruction. Our own national experiments and variable adventions of the last day of my life, and I trust we will east day of my life, and I trust we The broad realms of history are tull of

the sectional difficulties will disappear, the rule of rassion will end, the trickery of the demagogue will be powerless, the love of country will be permanent, pride of nationality will be restored, and we shall have a pure, happy, and virtuous people. (Applause.) Let the national union typity a Christian union and be its synonym. Shall it be so? There were some voices that responded, "Yes, yes." Well, now, my friends, I hope it is so, and that this sentiment is cordially assented to by everybody that is here. But whether it be or not, the time is com ag. You may may stand off, you may heaitate, you doubt, you may think it is coming together upon a basis at last where there is no real harmony, you may think all of that, but I tell you that behind you there is a stronger and more beautiful and more hopeful power.

or Governor Colquitt then said:

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brance of these men will be with me to the last day of my life, and I trust we

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUSTS, 1878.

WE have not heard fun Index Noyes recently. The me has evidently joined a temperane ociety.

refusing to face the Potter committee

Hon, William H. Ampt, of Cincinnati, before that body. We do not desire to

of sadness and surprise, that Edwin Belcher, colored, is stumping for Col. Billups. We are glad to hear it. Belcher is very intelligent, and it pleases us to hear that he has reformed his

JOHN SHERMAN, the great American fraud and sneak, proposes to canvass in Ohio. Old Sneaky will never make elf up and takes a banjo along with him. In that guise he could probably amuse as well as diagust honest people.

by a reporter of the Angusta Chronicle. The fact that Citizen Speer admits that he will be elected is sufficient to show

THE New York Tribes.

ly intimates that the interpendent moves in Georgia is engineered mainly the charge of the control of th necessarily harsh. ents are not alto but it is not to be

would drive ever would be.

pose. It will be a very large wave, and it Citizen Speer doesn't seek a promontory he will get his linen drenched

is sleep and rest. He is wear ung life away, and all to no His defeat is assured, but,

desire to draw Colonel Billups discussion. You will perceive odating. If you will overhau ction and examine it close will recur to you that Dr. Feltor anxious to draw Judge Lester into sion. Which leans us to rethat the independents are mighty

A PROMINENT Georgia democrat. ters himself that he is unknown ase THE CONSTITUTION has thus far o advertise his initials, writes a d letter to Mr. Key, and sadly but annously insists that there is "need dent journalism in the The P. G. D. deserves the ration of the entire commu-Between writing letters to the estmaster general and attacking Col.

the Tribune the "prominent Georgia democrat" bids fair to exhaust himself. Dr. FELTON has a good deal to say about "Bullock's thieves" and "the Bullockites," but he seems to forget that if he is elected at all (which seems TOR SALK—880 screes of land with six and dwelling house and cook and dining restached, two miles from Senota, Coweta cour, seering in a line and Key Creeks, 225 screen strain and seed of granitude to the very voters who ence. Apply P. O. B. X. 75, Newman, 6a. 137 aug. a. 2w sun wed fri 137 angs...d2w sun wed fri
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National Police Gazette made is apcarance in Atlanta yesterday with a couple of wood-cuts purporting to illustrate a recent difficulty in which Co H. H. Jones, of the Macon Telegraph. and Mrs. Stroemer, of that city, wer prominent. This sheet had been extensively advertised by means of handbills, under the impression, we presume, that a very large sale would be

effected. It is enough to say that both advertisement and illustrations are a libel upon Colonel Jones and the lady and a libel upon the profession of journalism in Georgis. THE P. G. D. has come to the surface

again. The unhappy man felicitates himself upon the fact that THE CONSTI-TUTION doesn't know who he is. He needs to be instructed in the devices of journalism. He is evidently of the opinion that we are not acquainted with him simply because we don't print his name, but his perceptions will be somehat sharpened when he starts a newspaper. He will then discover that no journal ever prints any intelligence that STANLEY MATTHEWS does't propose is not of interest to at least a portion to test his comparatively small intellect of the public. If he will send us an is not of interest to at least a portion before the Potter committee Leet is a anonymous postal card, with references, uring us that any portion of a longhis name we will take pleasure in printing it the next morning.

paper a communication on the subject of a discussion now being waged between Vanderbilt university and one of its professors.

While of course we cannot with our

scanty knowledge of the points at issue, sttempt to decide between the dispu tants, we cannot refrain from bearing testimony to the high character of ou contributor. He is one of the most disinguished men in this country, and one whose words are entitled to the greatest weight. His character is above any reproach , and he writes the truth see Ampt exposed to the influences to as he understands it, and he would which Leet succumbed. never presume to write upon any subject without thoroughly under

THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.

on Tuesday last, declared by a vote of 44 to 1, that the electors of the city had decided to issue the bonds of the city to the amount of two millions of dollars to complete the southern road This action is all that is required of the city authorities, and the remainder of he business is in the hands of the rustees with full power to act. The atter have decided to disregard the roceedings in court, as they are legaly warranted in doing. The work will loubtless be began next week, and here is no reason to doubt the compleion of the road within the contract time. The plucky Queen City deserves to own a profitable railroad and to secure through it a profitable trade with the cotton belt. We hope both will follow the laying of the iron on her great North-and-south Trunk line.

The Chicago Tribune, commenting apon the proposal to substitute green-backs for national bank notes, remarks that the banks in question would imnediately become state banks. Very well. We know no happier solution of the financial problem than that which ould give us an abundance of greensacks and a local currency besides. It is true Citizen Pittman, and some of hose who train under him, raise the cry of "wild-cat" whenever the subct of state banks is mentioned, but the people can not be deceived by any such sophistry. They know that in the old times when prosperity seemed

of enlightenment and intellectual illuonspicuous than the tailure of this in-

rance. The fiat money of that unrtunate country was the result of the Pittman proposes has no such exprove to be less disastrous, it is because the scheme would fall to pieces sconer. The French assignate were, in every sense of the word, fiat money. The

penalties of imprisonment were behind it, and the strong arms of those who precipitated and upheld the reign of terror were ready to enforce them. In the United States no such penalties could be enforced, and Citizen Pittman's greenback shorn of its promis to pay would not be able to pure nickel's worth of ginger snaps. This is not the greenback doctrine at all. Ab-surdity is written on the face of it. We are in favor of the substitution of green backs for national bank-notes and the repeal of the resumption act; we are on Thurman's platform, in short; but we are not willing to follow Citizen Pittman into the fastnesses of flatism.

GOV. COLQUITT AT CHAUTAUQUA. From all accounts, both private and published, the reception and speech of our governor at Chantauona last Thurs day, were notable events. The local ceedings of the day, speaks enthusiast cally of what occurred. It says: "On these grounds two years ago we had the privilege of extending a reception to President Grant, at which time the camp was illuminated and ablaze with dags and alive with the greatest crowd of people which had ever assembled in Chantauqua county. A reception equally cordial and hearty greeted Gov. Colquitt yesterday. The crowd

of people was not so large a when the president was with us, but we had from the governor one of the most appropriate and stirring speeches ever delivered upon these grounds, W do not believe that even in his own sunny south, he ever received in an olace, or on any occasion, a more co dial greeting than saluted him yester day. The cheers thundered forth, an rose and fell like the rising and falling of billows; and the white handkerchiel flittered in the air, again and again

thick as the leaves of autumn." This is certainly high praise, but w think the reader, after perusing the governor's remarks, will agree with us that it is not extravegant. We take this ccasion to say, what we have long thought, that of all the men in officia station in the wide extent of our land it would be difficult to name one who leads Governor Colquitt

wise and influential methods for impressing the public mind in behalf of peace, and practical ways for building up the best interests of the country. His public utterances on several recent occesions, elsewhere than at Chautauqua, have exhibited,in rare combination, political wisdom and Christian philosophy—qualities of which the need of the times demand the fullest exercise.

GOVERNMENT NOTES OF BANK NOTES The phase of the financial question which will be found foremost at the coming session of congress is that which currency of one kind or another for bank notes. It will be pressed a strongly this winter for final solution as was the remonetization of silver last winter. The west and south are practically sold in favor of the proposed substitution, while the favor of the retention without im pairment of the national bank system The lines are drawn, and the issue

must be decided next winter. There is really no reason why the government should not save the interest on about \$350,000,000 of the nationa debt. It must be confessed by the strongest partizan of the bank system that it would be a good thing to reduce our annual interest charge; but it is claimed that the proposed change would lead to all sorts of trouble, embracing "national dishonor" and "national ankruptcy." This is all bosh. The government can call in at any time vithout incuring a tinge of dishonor, the bank notes. If it should decide to call them in gradually, say \$10,000, 000 a month.-buying at the same time \$10,000,000 of gold with greenbacks,using the gold in turn to extinguish \$10,000,000 of bonds-under such a programme or something similar there would be no monetary disturbance, no change in values, no national bankruptcy, and no shock to the nation's sen sitive honor, which is now supposed to be in the exclusive keeping of the east. The substitution would be gradual and

easily accomplished. While there is no practical obstacle in the way of reaching a saving of interest on nearly one-fifth of our bonded deb here are several reasons why it should be brought about, that are not of a strictly eccnomic nature. It would be a long step towards the breaking down of the money power which now rules this country and has ruled it over fif-teen years. When the national bank monopoly is deprived of the profits of circulation it will be so crippled that it move the unjust and unconstitutional tex that deprives the states of a power to say whether they will authorize the formation of banks or no. It may as well be put down as a fact that the people will not be able to remove that tax until after they have crippled that wonderful and dangerous concentration of capital which the national bank system has established. By appealing to the pockets of taxpayers, we may able to call in the bank notes, when we would not be able to secure justice to the states in a repeal of the ten per cent tax. Senator Thurman puts the pocket argument very concisely:

now possess over the country; then hands would be taken from the throats of country, and they are now howling in herefore, to know how all con sional candidates stand on both the proposed substitution of currency notes for bank notes and a repeal of the tax

on the circulation of state banks.

GEORGE MCKINNEY is the latest fiat Ex-Gov. JAMES M. SMITH IS Said to PEOPLE who go around "damning

the democratic party will usually be found to ave been "damned" by it first. Col. Thornton's last communication the New York Tribune may be expected to It is rumored that the Griffin conver

in these hard times.

—A New York letter states that during all the hot weather in that city Mrs. Lord, nee Hicks, has remained shut up in her Fourteenth street house. Occasionally she has ventured on a carriagride to the park, but she has never appeared on horseback. Her husband, Mr. Thomas Lord, is now bed-ridden, and it takes three servants to put him in a carriage. he Barnesville convention is known.

GEN. PHIL COOK has over two-thirds Down in the eighth district they pray

Long may the good Lord in His kind provi lence spare the life of our little Aleck." Amen! Ultizen Spees was in Buford the ALECK STEPHENS told the ladies artwell that in "a public life of forty years he

WHEN Wofford speaks at a Felton meeting they call it "closing for the prosecu-tion" and the jury at once finds Lester "no

THE Thomasville Enterprise reports

THE Georgia independents do not make sufficient headway to please the radicals. Akerman haudicaps them with an augury of

greenback ticket should not forget that Beas atler is the prospective presidential cand ate;upon that ticket, in 1880. CHARLES FOSTER, chairman of the

It Isn't Slang by a Long Jump.

ocracy in Georgia. His satisfaction will b

MARIETTA, August 21.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: What is the igin of the siang expression, "By the skin of is teeth?" It is not a slang expression, being justified by the finest classics in the language You will find the expression in the Bible—Job 19th chap, 20th verse. It should be written, however, "With the

WASHINGTON, GA, AUGUST 15.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your quotations of s.ocks, bones, etc., I fell to find that of August Gas Light Co, stock. Please be kind enough to inform me what the market value per share is? Far va ue is \$25 to, if I am not a lataken, and oblige. Respectfully,

The stock is quoted at par, and is hardly for sale at that. The par value is \$25 00 per share. It paid 10 per cent last year. You May be Right.

Kon May be Right.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Dr. Janes in his "Manual of Georgia," has made a very serious mistake in the law relating to aliens. On page 48 he publishes as the conditions on which they may acquire this to land in Georgia, section 2676 of the code of 1878, which required an alien, bfore he could hold land, to take as eath in writing that he had a bona fide intention to improve the same, etc. This section of the code was repealed by an act approved February 56 1875. In the preamble to which it is declared that:

"It has been, and is, the policy of this state to secure to aften, the subjects of governments at peace with the United States and this state, so long as their governments emain at peace, all

dent. The publication of this note will put Dr.
J. to looking up the data, and he will correct, if

IN GENBRAL.

-The best style of ties of busin

-Eight young women of Celina, -Robert, son of Abraham efuses to run for congress in Illinois.

—John Randolph's famous estate of Roanoke is to be sold on the 2d prox -Tue greenback party in Alabama and Texas is almost entirely made up of negroes.

—Mrs. Hayes denies that her son

Webb is to be married to a young lady at Fremont, O. Kearney says he would like to see them put him in jail, and the Detroit Free Press asks, "Who wouldn't?" -"After August 1 woodcock may be

—A constant watch is kept over Min-nie Warren's grave to prevent its des-ecration by grave robbers.

-Kearney expresses a cheerful readiness to earn his bread by the sweat ome other fellow's brow. -The first frost of the seaso red in the vicinity of Des Iowa, last Monday night.

-Nobiling is kept manacled of late, in consequence of his attempt at sui-cide by cutting an artery with a pair of spigner. —A correspondent wants to know if the yellow fever can be sent by mail. Yes—by paying the postage.

—Cella Logan says that Fernand Wood was once an actor. He one played the hind legs of an elephant in the old Bowery theater. —Emperor William is wallowing around in the mud baths of Teplis Bohemia, in the vain belief that he ridding himself of rheumatism.

The straight out democrati-strength in the Alabama joint session will be 121. The independents number 5, the greenbackers 3 and the radicals 4 -Yellow fever can perhaps be disseminated through the mails, but we aren't going to see any southern national bank bill wandering around this neigh-borhood in search of lodgings.—Detroit Free Press. -W. W. Corcoran, the philanthropi

versity of Virginia with \$50,000 to en —A rare sight for gods and men is Ben Butler's daring equestrian act or riding into the Massachusetts' govern-

riding into the Massachusetts' governorship upon the back of Denny Kearney's dray-horse.

—Judge Sedgwick, of New York, succeeds Judge Hilton as the target of infuriated woman. He has decided that persistent scolding justifies a divorce suit as much as does a blow or kick.

Two Ripe Fools

—Gov. Chadwick, who succeeded Grover two years ago when he resigned the governorship to become United States senator, is looming up as a likely candidate for the vacant senatorial chair of Hipple-Mitchell. Governor Chadwick has made himself particularly popular in eastern Oregon by his personal activity in suppressing the resent Indian outbreak in that region. The senatorial election occurs next month upon the gathering of the Legislature. -Judge Albert S. Marks, the next

governor of Tennessee, is at present on the state bench, where he has been for some years past. He is forty-five years some years past. He is lorty-five years of age, was a gallant officer in the confederate army, and in the battle of Stone river, lost a leg. He is a gentleman of unimpeachable integrity and ability, and will shed additional honor upon the office to which the gallant democracy of Tennessee intend to elevate him by 40,000 majority.

The June congressional elections in

-Mrs. Breckinridge, widow of Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, late of Kentucky, has concluded that she has need for but one syllable of her name, and has accordingly become Mrs. Breck, wite of Dr. R L. Breck, of the same

-Gov. Chadwick, who succ

- The June congressional elections in Mexico resulted, it is reported, almost unanimously in favor of President D.az and his adherents. Disz will not be a candidate for re-election to the presidency, but will name the candidate of his par. He now favors Don Justice 1988. his par.y. He now favors Don Justo Bemtez, while the liberals or old adherents of Juarez, favor Don Ignatio D Vallarta, lately secretary of foreign at fairs. The Mexicans have lately shown out little interest in elections. -Major Breckenridge, of the regula

army, is a cousin of Mrs. Hayes, of the White House. As Major Breckenridge had become tired of frontier life his far cousin undertook to change places for him with Major McKee, the commandant of the Washington arsenal. Genera Sherman didn't see any reason why this should be done and objected, but the general left the city the other day and the transfer was madewhile he wa away. Mrs. Hayes expects her military cousin to shine in Washington society

-Lightning struck a man on State street the other day, bounded off, struck again, eplintered, gathered itself up and took a good look, discovered that it had tackled the man who goes to newspaper offices and asks for notice of entertainments that haven't been advertised howled with disgust and went off down town and killed two

prove the contrary. The bankrupt khedive of Egypt has been forced to disband seven-eight of his army of 40,000 or 50,000 men, in-

cluding all the American cificers who organized it, except Gen. Stone, chief of staff. There was quite an exodus of northern and southern officers (some of them recommended by Gen Sher-man, who e daughter the khedive pre-"the richest prince in the world," as the khedive was believed to be, re-ceived them with open arms. Not only were they given prominent posi-tions, but many of them were furn-ished with private residences and retinues of fellah servants. They overcame many obstacles, and built up an army that was a credit to Egypt, though eceptivone. Some of the Amerthough a costly one. Some of the American officers also conducted successfuexpeditions of exploration or conquest see see that of Colonel Long to the Nyssa lakes and of Major Prout to Kordofan roit They became pashas, beys and lesser dignitaries, but many of them have left the service since the khekive's financial troubles began. Those who have remained to be discharged have been unable to get anything from the Egyptian treasury for some time, and most of them are still trying to settle up their accounts with the government and

most of them are still trying to settle up
their accounts with the government and
the native traders.

—Gen. Sherman's grief at his eldest
son's disappointment of his cherished
hopes by entering the society of Jesus is
said (by a Graphic correspondent) to be
aging him terribly, so that his friends
fear he will break down, and he has
taken this visit to New Mexico princitaken this visit to New Mexico princi-pally to lift the burden off his heart by travel and change of scene. He had educated this son for the bar. He graduated at the Yale law school and entered the office of Judge Reber, of St. Louis, his father's old friend. Bu it is the general's misfortune to have married a Catholic, who in her mature years, has developed into a fanatic, and is by common consent the princ.pal American member of the church—it is doubtful if Cardinal McCloskey had so much influence with or was awar as well know well know.

fluence with or was even so well known to Pius IX as she, che has been for years the custodian of the "Peter's pence" collected for the pope in this country, and shortly before his death Pius sent her a rosary and cucifix of Pius sent her a rosary and c.ucinx or gold, the latter containing a fragment of the true cross; it was even said that he contemplated sending her the golden rose, which has long been a tuken bestowed upon royal dames for service to the church, and which abe would have worn, had it been given her, in sisterhood with that pure and sweet the downers Leaballa of Spain.

Chautanqua Assembly Herald, Aug. 16.
Thursday, August 15th, will be entered upon the calendar of great days at Chautauqua. A light rain in the

never ratified by the people of the south—never ratified by the people of the south—never ratified by the people of the south—never the people of the south—never the people of the south—never the people of the bayonet. Hear this fact in mind, ye men of Mississippi, and swear that you will leave nothing undone to rectify the wrong.—Okoloma (Miss.) Southers Saters.

The black amendments were not tammed down your throats half far enough and it is barely possible that your cries for an uprising, and secession and rebellion may again bring back to your traitor throats the bayonet of those who once risked their lives to throw from this land the most foul stain that ever disbonored any country. The people of the south should have learned ere this that the millions of the north will never see the union dissolve as long as there are homes to defend and heroes to defend them, and the editor who thus constantly tries to develop and instigate an uprising is a black-hearted traitor. Just so sure as he is doing the work of a rebel and rising to make a move that will dis urb the quiet of our homes and the peace of the land, just so sure as he is doing the work of a rebel and rising to make a move that will dis urb the quiet of our homes and the peace of the land, just so sure as he is doing the work of a rebel and rising to make a move that will dis urb the quiet of our homes and the peace of the land, just so sure should he be hung, and left hanging until he rots. The southern press is widely separated in expressing opinions upon the great topic of the "lost cause." Many papers are quietly reparding the question, others extends and a "for-civing and forcetting." while others are quietly regarding the question, others strongly favor peace, and a "forgiving and forgetting," while others speak forth at every issue and advocate open rebellion. Such does the states do, and no matter from what motive, it is grievously wrong, and an offense against his country. If he does not like the management of affairs, and if he does not like to live in a land where "all men are free and equal" let him. "all men are free and equal," let him leave the country and go where he pleases, only that he keeps his traitor lips closed while in God's free land.

Ex-Attorney Gen. Alberman favors Graat.
Interview in New York Graphic.
The reporter asked the ex attorney general who he thought would be the next republican nominee for the presidency. He replied: "I think it too early to make any prophecies on that point. General Grant appears to be looming up as a third term candidate. I think he is the most popular man in the United States, and the strongest man that could be named by the republicans. He would rally them everythese here. where, but, no doubt, a great deal bitter feeling would be engendered the contest. The republicans in the south have protection under Grant. They had not and are not likely to forget him. The republicans south do not expect much of President Hayes ecretary Sherman would be a strong candidate. He is a good man and he had a large experience as a public man He is able and of sound views, and has good record. I think he would make strong run for president."

The Undying Democratic Party
Nashville American.
The democracy has regularly occuoied a place as the guardian of the
leading idea of our government, and so it will continue until the end of our form of government. The federal party forged the bond of union, and the democracy at once took it into its own seeping, and steadily maintained its place, with no real solution of con-tinuity until the protection of the bond of union from destruction, and the necessity for destroying slavery, brought the federal party sgain into power in 1861. Slavery destroyed, the bond of union re-established, the democratic party again becomes the genius of this government, to direct its progress and, through whatever trials and tribular without, whatever lesson it may need

to fit it entirely for its destiny, it will The Question of Savers Again. Augusta Evening News.

General Toombs is now claiming to have largely aided in saving the state with his little shot bag loaded with site of the matter. their services, though they may turn aside and give a dry grin at the p tensions of the politicians who themselves up for saviors. When know the songs that the sirens sung, who wrote the letters of Junius, and who smote W. Patterson, we may know the one man who saved the state, but until that time the opinion is apt to prevail that Georgia wrought her own salvation; but if it is necessary for her to claim a redeemer she might arswer "their name is legion," for they are

Canton, (Ohio) Repository.

A good and suggestive joke was recently played on a Stark county greenbacker at a certain country hotel. Afbacker at a certain country notes. After ordering supper the financier began a little discourse on the advantages of "fiat money" for the benefit of the farmers loitering in the bar-room. When he came to seat himself for the evening meal there was nothing upon 'he table but a napkin and a plate. In some surprise he turned the latter over and found beneath it a slip of paper bearing this inscription: "This is one super." In high dudgeon he demanded of the landlord an explanation. "Why," said the latter person dryly, "that's a fiat supper."

The P. G. D. Writes Another Letter.

Mr. Key's Georgia correspondent,
who is so sure that a division in the southern democracy is near at hand, looks very much like a person who would not refuse to start an adminiswould not refuse to start an admini-tration newspaper, if he was properly encouraged with the necessary money. We regret to say that we cannot con-sistently recommend him. His style closely resembles the recent tornado at Wallingford, and the consequences of its sudden precipitation upon a Geor-gia "cracker" might be serious.

Farmer Felton.
Dalto Citizen.
The independents call their man the "farmer representative." This is richness double-distilled, when it is well known that he never ploughed a furrow in bis life. But the parson is shrewd; he saw this "farmer" idea was a good

1876; and that is why he sent out from Washington to this district so many packages of seeds and little bags of chestnuts last winter. "Farmer repre-centative" in a horn! How to Beat Off Yellow Jack. Philadelphia Record.

The best protection against yellow fever is cleanliness—clean bodies, clean

Reversing the Supreme Court.

Brooklyn Union argus.

Fiat money would be pronounced unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States. This, however, would not alarm the friends of that noney. They would abolish both the United States and the supreme court.

Warrenten Clipper.
We regard The Constitution as the reatest daily south of Mason and Dixity and we are not surprised at a readers finding it out.

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versity. It is anomatous—at of the sine of things. Ordinarily, a man has but one violent disease at a time, but the Vanderbilt has been seized with a variety of maladies, any one of which, seeing it is only three years old, would sorely threaten its existence. What makes it more remarkable is, that it seems to be sporadic. No hing like it is known in America or Europe. Nothing like it, coording to some writers, has been known since the times of R ger Bacon and Galileo. It suggests the "seven devils" of a certain history, or, if not that, a new type of "total depravity."

Why this "hue and cry" should have been raised against the Vanderbilt is, at the first blush, rather inexplicable. It arrested a pernicious influence—no more. It asserted the right of self-protection, the right of self-control, the right of self-direction—nothing elected the first blush, rether inexplicable. But more of this hereafter. The facts had not time to reach the public before the "senseless ciamors and tumultuous artes" bud filled the air. had not time to reach the public before the "senseless clamors and tumultuous cries" had filled the air. A little in-formation is far worse than a "little learning;" it is a very "dangerous thing." Ignorance is no excuse for these harsh strictures on the Vander-bilt. It needs "to be excused itself." Where knowledge is a virtue, ignorance is a vice, and it is an odious vice when it assails the integrity and honor of a great university. great university.

But the "Monthly" has been in no hurry. One would have expected, therefore, a more considerate treatment of this matter. A co-worker

in the realmof science like the Vander-bilt had a claim on its sympathies. A bilt had a claim on its sympathies. A benefactor of the people, such as it is unde stood to be, was entitled to the frier dly regards of the "Popular Science M. n.hly." Oneverv ground it deserved common justice. Yet it has had none of these. But if a reader is astonished at the course of the Monthly towards the Vanderbilt, and especially at the want of proposition between its encirement and the incident, that estensibly aroused it to so high a pitch, the editor ment and the incident, that estensibly aroused it to so high a pitch, the editor is significantly prompt to reviewe his bewildering surprise. The animus of the article is not due to the act of the Vanderbilt in abolishing Dr. W. a professorship. This is perfectly clear. Though plain enough that he has no good feeling towards the V., yet the peculiar intensity of certain ideas and the distinct emphasis put on them, disthe distinct emphasis put on them, dis close an impulse far deeper than this issue of itself could have originated The animosity has the air and tone of a chronic habit of thought and emotion. Nor does the editor disquise it. Without the least heattancy he affirms that the controversy between religion and science "goes down to the very roots of human belief." The source of the warfare is in the "progressive nature of scientific knowledge and the fixed-ness of religious beliet." According to this view, the controversy

is not circumstantial but absolute. The progress of science will be the decay of religious belief. The more science, the religious benef. The more science, the less religion; and the question is not how they shall be received where they happen to differ, but the "only question is, whether religion will take its unyielding theology out of the way, or wait to have it crushed and cast aside." These are bold words. The criticism that might indignantly pronounce them absurd and audacious, turns to compas sion and sorrow. We refer to them no to answer them. The heart of this coun try, true to those majest constincts that are an inward providence of thought and an ever-ready inspiration that echoes back the inspiration of Christianity, will not fail to answer them. We only quote them now to prove on called it forth. And we submit that a man holding such sentiments has advertised his utter incompetency to deal fairly with the Vanderbilt. There is but one side to it, and that is his side. Not a hint is given that Christian thinkers have any rights. Not an acknowledgment is made that the Christian universities of this land have any a defense to set up. Not a hope in been so suddenly and so unprecedentedly subject. Only one dreary privilege is allo wed -a cowardly one at that
—the privilege of getting "out of the
way" lest science "crush" it and "cast"
it "aside." Thoughout the conduct of
the discussion the clenched tenacity of
the argument is never relaxed. The
remorseless logic is true to itself, and
well it may be, for it is true to nothing
else. Like the unhappy Brutus, deserted by reason and driven to call up
the phantoms of fancy to justify his
deed, the editor of the Monthly may
take to his heart the famous soliloquy:

"And, since the quarre!

Alexander Winchell, LL. D., of Syracuse, New York, held a professorship in the V. U. of zoology, etc. Strictly speaking, it was a lectureship, supplementary to Dr. Safford's chair of geology. To give its students extra advantages for the pursuit of science, this distinguished man was called to the university. He lectured for about three months each year. Everything went on smoothly till last winter, when Dr. W. published a pamphlet of fifty pages on the Unity of Races. In it he teaches the theory of pre-Adamites, and that the whole group of the black it he teaches the theory of pre-Adamites, and that the whole group of the black races is separated from Adam's race. Originating in an antiquity further back than Adam, the negro is an inferior type of humanity, and cannot belong to the Adamic family. Man, he argues, has a more remote origin than our Biblical chronology, as commonly understood as

ecutations. Again, they denied th hey are purely scientific questions.

Inmanity and religion, outside of all cience, are vitally involved in them.

Parther, they denied, that in matters earing so directly on Christ's

to mustle, repress, silence and discretis the independent teachers of scientific truth." After this vigorous outly of wrathfulness, was it not a little superfluous to inform the public that the "Southern Methodises" controlling the Vanderbilt are "stupid."

It locks like a bad case for the university. It is anomalous out of the

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with all real science, it is against every known law of human nature to suppose that a suspicion, even apprehension as to the evil bearings of science could have been originated other than by science itself. If, therefore, the Vanderbilt exhibited sensibility as to the pernicions tendency of such teachings as Dr. W's pamphlet contained, it was excited, every whit of it, by the previous aggressions of scientific men on moral and religions beliefs. In short, a state of mind had been produced in the public, and in the Vanderbilt as a part of the public, which was not self-created but was explicitly and essentially due to the "advanced" teachers of science. And, we regret to say, Dr. W's pamphlet did much to quicken and intensify this sensitiveness.

But the board in separating Dr. W.

they stimulated unbelief or, rather, disbelief. Instead of removing obstacles in the way of Christianity, they pile under the way of the way of Christianity, they pile under the way of Christianity, th

Lester clubs in Cobb county. astrons fire the other day.

-A negro on the chain-gang in Washington county committed suicide the other day.

-No anonymous postal cards from the seventh district vesterday. Is the Felton cause fainting? -The people of the seventh district

are beginning to asriously inquire what Dr. Felton has done for them in con -The Honorable W. E. Smith, member of congress from the second district, was in Marietta the other day, where his daughters are spending the

-Thomasville, like the plucky little city she is, proposes to co-operate heartily with Atlanta in the fair busi-We will show Thomasville in October how Atlanta can co-operate

There will be no mincing matters. Smiffy Clayton, of the Athens Anti-Washwoman, is a regular litterateur. He wants to hire the back numbers of THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION containing the Rockyance of Rome-ville. Smiffy is also a poet of parts.

-The Walker County Messenger says that Walker county will give Lester a majority of 400 votes. And the enger predicts now that Lester will be elected by a handsome majority in the district, and it makes the preiction upon authentic information. - Smiffy Clayton combines the plear

ures of a professional euchre player with the delights of poetical composi-tion. For instance, in his well-known ode "To a Mountain Maid," he oberves, with fine effect, that "the mountain passes." In this connection he might have added that Mount Yonah

-The Courier says that Samuel D E shols went to Texas a few years ago with the view of making it his permanent home. After trying that state he found that it was not what he anticipat d, and, worse than all, he lost his health, and is now expected to return, to remain here the balance of his life. There are many in Texas who would return if they could do so.

-Secretary Wrenn, of the Atlanta Fair association, has sent out postal card inquiries to Georgia publishers in regard to their lowest rates of advertising. As the Atlanta fair is a Georgia institution, calculated to attract capital and immigration and otherwise benefit the state, it is to be hoped that the editors will be both prompt and liberal in their replies. The fair is bound to be a success, even if not another line of advertising was inserted in a newspaper, but those who have charge of it desire to make it the crowning exposi-

-Rome Courier: Parson Felton has Rome Courier: Parson Felton has a great deal to say about the "Bullock thieves" in his speeches. This, it occurs to us, comes with a very bad grace from a man who is wholly dependent upon Bullock voters in this district for his election, if he is elected, which heaven forbid, for he knows, as well as we do, that without their support he not only could not be elected this time, but he never would have been elected the first or second time. Still he is a Jeffersonian democrat. God save the country from such democrats!

—Rome Courier: Dr. Felton is tray-

-Rome Courier: Dr. Felton is traveling every day and speaking and talk ingene uraging his followers. He tells them that his election is sure—he gives them the figures, and they take them them the figures, and they take them and repeat what he says. Dr. Feiton is going, going all the time, by night and by day, almost ceaseless and without rest. Why this wear and tear of mird and body if he is sure of election? No, the fact is, the doctor's waning fortune drives him to extraordinary activity. He must see his "friends" in person, talk with them without Judge Lester being present to hear, give them the assuring figures that point to a big majority, arouse their drooping enthusisem and unloose their silent tongues. He has been here recently—now.

Washington county, sbout a mile om the Johnson line, on last Thursday orning, the dogs were heard baying something in the field near the house, a going out, Mr. Renfroe found a new born infant, with marks of most shock-ing abuse. Its skull was fractured, its throat showed the prints of fingers—un-It was found to be the child of a girl named Rena Gart, from one of the Augusta factories. Mr. Renfroe had hired her about three weeks before. She had come to his house from Lau-rens county, where she had been stay-ing six weeks with the family of a Mr.

r occurred in the store of Mr. R. B. yard, at the corner of and Broughton streets, one of the trominent business places in the and at an hour when the streets e thronged with people. The news streets were blocked with people, the crowd surged into the store, so r was their curlosity. Mr. Hill-was absent at the time on busing the treturned a few seconds after shooting and had the doors of the closed until the arrival of the hooting and had the doors of the closed until the arrival of the ner, who had been sent for seman Morgan, who was on opposite corner from the heard the reports and saw the and saw Mr. Millar firing, tonce rushed over to the store, a reaching which he discovered a lying on the floor weltering in his l, and saw Mr. Millar behind the ter, who said he would surrender. an lying on the floor weltering in hislood, and saw Mr. Millar behind the
ounter, who said he would surrender.
It thereupon carried him off to the
arracks. It appears that about twenminutes past four Mr. Millar entered
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ear the counter at the rear, when Mr.
loodwin came in the door from the
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kroughton street side, but for what purlood in the counter at the rear, when Mr.
ar, he appeared excited, and some relark was made by him, the purport of
hich the clerk, who was near by,
outd not understand. Mr. Millar
mmediately drew his pistol, and comenered firing rapidly upon Goodwin,
who, it is stated, fell at the second shot,
out two other shots were fired afterwards, both of which, it seems, took
effect. Dr. Buns, who afterwards "xmined the body, stated he found fivepustor shot wounds, although the arresting officer said he heard but, four
reports. As the foregoing indicates,
this sudden and terrible affair was the
nesult of some previous trouble,
and the details of that we will relate as briefly as any duty will admit,
some months and a grown daughter of Mr. Wm. V. Goodwin informed
her parents that she had been betrayed
her parents that she had been betrayed
when pressed by her father to reveal
her betrayer, she stated he was Mr.
Millar. The result of this development,
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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. -Americus narrowly escaped a die. DECISIONS RENDERED AUGUST

> Warner, C. J., was providentially prevented from presiding in this case.
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> Hawkins & Bellamy, Executors, vs.
>
> Taylor, et al. Equity, from Clarke.
>
> JACKSON, J.
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> 1. A mort are given by a trustee to his cestui que trust conditioned for the faithful execution of the trust, cannot be discharged by his paying the money to himself; and if not, it cannot be discharged by a purchaser of the property mortgaged paying the money to the mortgagor himself.
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> 2. If one of the cestui que trust be a married woman, of tuil age, and after the act of 1866, which made her a feme sole as to her separate estate, she assign

the act of 1866, which made her a feme sole as to her separate estate, she assign her interest and that of her minor children in the mortgage for value received by herself or an agent, the assignment is void as to the children, but good as to herself. Whether or not she received a consideration paid to herself, or her husband as her agent, is to be determined from all the facts and circumstances of the case, and the transactions between her husband and herself, so far as third persons are concerned, should be closely scrutinized to uncover fraud, if any exist, and to discover the real truth of the case. If she received no consideration, no valid title received no consideration, no valid title passed from her; it she did get part of the money paid, herself or through her husband as her agent, the title from her did pass her interest.

Judgment affirmed.

Pope Barrow; L & H. Cobb; Alex. Erwin, for plaintiffs in error. Emory Speer; Jno. C. Reid, for de-

Northeastern Railroad Company vs. Sarah Hawkins et al. Trespass, from Hall. JACKSON, J.

JACKSON, J.

1. Evidence that plaintiff had sold cross-lies to defendant cut from the land on which the trespase was alleged to have been committed by defendant in excavating and erecting its read on plaintiff's land, was properly rejected.

2. There being testimony enough to sustain the verdict, this court will not control the presiding judge in overruling the motion for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence.

Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed. Cobb, Erwin & Cobb, for plaintiff in Marler & Perry , Jasper N. Dorsey

Warner, C. J., was providentially pro ven ed from presiding in this case., Sarah A. E. Loveless vs. B. E. Srick JACKSON, J.

This case is covered by the case of Boyd vs. Chappell; 56, Ga. 22. Judgment affirmed. Winn & Simmons, J. N. Glenn, for

Warner, C. J., was providentially prevented from presiding in this case.

Emily Brand, administratrix, vs. James R. Garrett, administrator.

Debt, IACKSON, J. The bill of exceptions in this case not being signed by the party plaintiff or the attorney according to the code, section 4251 must be dismissed. The endorsement of the name of the attorney

on the back of the bill of exceptions not such signing it as is contemplate and required by the code. Case dismissed. Case dismissed.

John A. Wimpy, for plaintiff in er-

Clark & Pace; N. L. Hutchins, for

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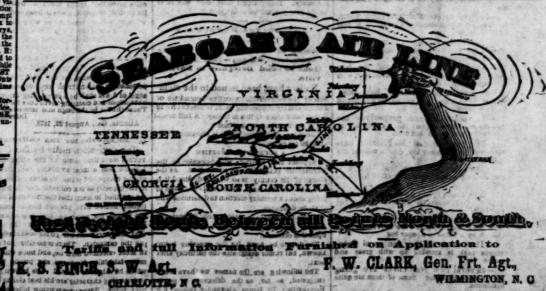
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opposed to the system from the first, but now authorities I have nothing to urge against it at far as it has gone. But the natural conditions far as it has gone. But the natural conditions for an adequate sewerage system do not exist, and it can never be successfully carried out. Unless, therefore, it is supplemented by some other system looking to the improvement of our sanitary condition. I have not the least doubt that our people will pay the penalty of neglect. Naturally, there is no upon the face of the earth a healthier place than Atlanta, but it can only remain so an one as the teach. but it can only remain so aglong as the teach-

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should be made to use such disinfectants as clay or coal sahes. I am of the opinion that the ac-cumulations of excrement thus removed could be made a source of revenue to the city. There are plenty of en-

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Flat Shoals, in Merriweiter county, and sold to Messrs Rues & Boyd of that city, at 16% cents

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by R H Louis, a cotton merchant of Griffin, who was in our city and stended the sale. The cotton was classed middling. The bale enger train of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-ine, which has kindly consented to transport to Baltimore free of charge While the bale

and was examined by a large number of the passengers who were swatting the departure of the train. This, we believe, is the first bale of having paid more for the first other city in Georgia.

Entertainment for the Benefit of the

To-night at the residence of Mrs hall street, the Lyric ch will give one of the most elegant parlor ente tainments of the season. The proceeds will i generously donated to the yellow lever suffer of our sister cities. This alone should ensure a

PROGRAMME. Schane and WurnReclistion by Mr Thomas Flynn.
Music (piano) by Miss deiden.
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Selections from "Wm Tell," by Mr Shaw.
An original poem by J J Lynca.
Vocal music by the Amphion quartette.
Reading or reclistion by Miss Young.
Vocal solo (Beethoven's Adesaide), by
Robert McCrysial.

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Recitation by Mr James Gatina.

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Recitation by Mr Moyers.

Vocal music by the Amphion quartette.

Readings by Miss Rifle Kane.

Vocal solo by Mr Robert McCystal.

Recitation or reading by Mr Awrbach. How to Have a Clean City."

How to Have a Clean City."

Boirons Constitution—I have read your remarks on this important topic, in this morning's paper, and am free to say they are well enough, so far as they so. A cleanly city is absolutely essential to heatin, and Atlants ought tope the healthlest city on the continent. How topecure cleanliness is the great problem, and you will pardon me for saying that your remedy for filth has been proved by all experience an utter fallure. You cannot ray on private citizens to keep their own premuss in a wholesome condi-

WEITALAW SHID, SHOULES, 301

"Yes, by George," exclaimed the colonel, fe, roctonaly: "Yes, it is 'lying open' there it is always lying openly and that is the only redesming inling about it!"

"Then, that is the copy containing the zoolog-lick programment by vorcely teal reference to yourself, as expled into Tun-constitutions the other morning?"
"That is it. I have just written that Reid a starchy letter, in which I got my work in after a fashion that will make his ears sing!" eavagely

replied the colonel.

"What did you tell him?"

"Never faind, now; you will see it in dustime. If he knows how to interpret the words he will have a faint idea of my opinion of him?" "You used trugh language!

"Yes, but it is not near as tough as what I would treat him to if I could meet him!" responded the new thoroughly re-aroused colonel. "I hope you would do nothing reash?," I would drag him out of his tail tower, And the colone, fully meant what he said for

And the cottone in the meant want as said for, in very truth, his personal courage is not to be denied and his readiness upon all occasions to sustain himself by the last methods of arbitration is proverbial.

"I would cowhide him within an inch of his life, and teach him how to ridicule a gentleman at the instance of a tramping blackguard!"
"He may have been mixed!" we mildly sug

my notes. I wrote them as a g ntleman should and he has replied to them in public after the fashion of a Five Points loafer! He is no gen leman. I would "WHALE HIM LIKE A DOG!"

"Oh, you must keep cool."
"I am cool. Why, you ought to have seen me when I first got this paper. I felt like starting out and walking all the way to New York fo the purpose of getting my fingers into the hair of Jay Gould's puppet!"
"My dear colonel, do not talk so! You know that he belongs to the ancient and honorable profession of journalism, which you yourself have adorned!" "I know it, but there may be bed-bugs unde

the couch of a king, itch upon the back of an apostle and thieves may set upon juries; just so may such a fellow be pasted on the inside of an editor's chair!"
"But what object can he have in trying to
make specific of or cast slurs upon you?"
"He wants to beat me! He is paid, to
fight all men who oppose the bond-sharks,
and that is what I am doing. That for the past six months around the depot. The is my big fight. If he could de-

until I got one hard enough and crooked enough to make him black and blue from hair to neels!"

Seeing that the colonel would not subside and take a more pacific, if not indifferent view of the situation, the reporter attempted to divert his attention to the relative merits of watermelone and pine-juice as harmonizing influences upon the votting masses. It was no use He would stick to his text, and as the reporter gave at an innocent little "Charlie" dog that hereto-fore has had nothing but kindness from the Griffin's first bale of this year's cot- colonel. It is thus that the venal press mars

The Old Folks' Concert Although the weather was very breatening last evening, a fair audience gath ered at DeGive's opera house to attend the old lolks' concart. Prof J W Beardslee, who man-

not put in their appearance, and in consequence the programme which had been published would not be produced in full, but that he would ances would permit.

There were about fifty voices on the stage, set

their pleasure by frequently applauding the singers after the rendition of a piece.

The State Sunday School convention erday afternoon, accompanied by a Constitu-tion reporter. Full reports of its daily proceedings will appear in our dispatches.

We learn that since the meeting of the great

state, and many rew county associations have been organize;, and it is expected that this convention will be the largest and most important of the kind ever held in the south. LOCAL NOTES.

-The jail is being cleared as rapidly possible of prisoners whose cases were set s possible of prisoners whose cases were set or trial in the city court.

One of the best members of the -All of our military companies are

-The drive to Ponce de Leon is rap-

our patrons. augi8-5m-361—bd 4h col l p

BOARD OF EDUCATION. What Happened at a Lively Session 1 a. S. A. L. The Effort to Ricct is Superintendent of Schools Each fr a Tie Vess and Postponed. There was an exceeding lively and

interesting meeting of the city board of e

a rull board, the absenter being Captain R. J.
Lowry, whe is still absent in Euprope.

THE STORE SCHOOL MATTER

The first business that came before the board was a sottlement of the difference existing between the board and the managers of the Storschool for colored children. The matter was finally adjusted by the board agreeing to rent the basement of the colored church on Wheat street and committee therein the classes for the colored course of the colored church on Wheat street and committee therein the classes for the colored course. SUPERINTENDENT'S SALABY. The question of the salary to be paid to the superintendent of edools was next brought up. The superintendent has heretofore had a salary of \$2,000 per annum. This sum has been, by some members of the board, deemed too large and a reduction has been urged.

The board last night adopted a resolution to that effect, the salary being reduced six per cent THE ELECTION OF SUPERINTENDERY.

Col N J Hammond placed in nominationame of Prof Mailon. No other name was proposed, and upon that single nomination the board proceeded to billot The first ballot resulted as follows:

Prof Mallon received 6 votes, Prof W W Lumpin, of Athens, received 5 votes, and one vote

SOMEWHAT OF A SURPRISE. The showing thus made was something of a surprise to about half the board, who seemingly had not understood that another person than Prof Mallon had been thought of in connection

Prof Mallon had been thought of in connection with the position.

Prof W W Lumpkin, it was seen, was the choice of others. He is of Athens and a son, we believe, of the late Chief Justice Lumpkin. His qualifications are flatteringly endorsed.

The balloting was proceeded with and on the second, third and fourth ballots, each of the persons named received aix votes and it was seen that an election would be difficult.

It transpired that Mayor Angier, Gen. Austell, Dr. Powell, Judge Hoyt, Dr Roach and Governor Brown had voted for Prof Lumpkin and that por Brown had voted for Prof Lumpkin and the Col Spalding, Mr Rawson, Col Hammond. Jud

A DISCUSSION over the matter arose at this junction conducted with some warmth. Judge Jackson said that Prof Lumpkin was a end and relative of his and he naturally felt an nterest in him, but that under the circ we do not need to repeat the reasons here.

Col. N. J. Hammond said that he was sorry
that he did not know in advance that there was peal to him not to do so and so the matter had been left in abeyance until the board should de-cide whether it would continu the services of a guperintendent. In that case he had himsel, thought that Prot. Mallon would be re-elec.ed nents of the evening, he did not believe the professor would allow his name used in candi-

tion to Monday night week, when it is protected a result will be obtained.

POLICE POINTS. -The police are after the lounger atinee yesterday, amounted to only \$15.

—Two of the negro women belo -The police force of Atlanta is

-The recorder's chain-gang is doi

HOW ADAM GOLDIE SHOOTS. A Rifleman who is Equally Good Short and Long Range, St. Louis Evening Post.

In Shannon county, Mo., lives a me who is a greater adept with the rifle ar has performed more real and marvelou feats of marksmanship than even thos with which Dr. Carver has of late bee astonishing the world. Capt. Bogardus and the noted English marksmen, Lord De Grey, Aubrey Coventry, and Cooling of the recompletely eclipsed by this hitherto unheard ophenomedon. The name of this wonderful headler of the rifle is Adam. phenomedon. The name of this won derful handler of the rifle is Adam Goldie, and, as above mentioned, he re sides in Shannon county, Mo, where h was born. He is about thirty-eigh

Adam Goldie is a man in the prime of life, about 5 feet 11 inches in height, and with a most wonderful physique. He has a frank, open countenance, with large, bright blue eyes, which have a peculiar appearance. They are restless and ever in motion, and there is a peculiar sort of twitching action perceptible, which almost conveys the impression that his vision must be defective. His light brown hair hangs in long flowing locks, and a long flowing beard covers his chest. His face is a taking one—open, affishle and free—and when he take, his voice has a ringing, cheery tone about it that is pleasant to the

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RECRIPTS POR WREK ENDING TO DAY

BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, Angus. 23 — Bresis ket steady; cales 300 bales; middl Orieans 13 k; net receip s to-day n futures closed firm; sales 43,000

PHILADELPHIA, August 22.—Cotton sta-middlungs 13%; low m ddhags 13%; good ordin 11%; net receipts 40 ba as; gross 170; cale spinners 542; stock 1,342

Stock on hand.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Married. "Pshaw, no ocean foam for me; it's In Tuscaloosa, Ala., on August 21st, Mr. Jeo. Lynch, son of the late Owen Lynch of this city, to Miss Janie Waiter, of Tuscaloosa Tas bride and groom are in 'the city, the guests of the groom's sister, Mrs. A. Satzky. The masy friends of Mr. Lynch, in this city, will be glad to hear of his good fortune. In Tuscaloosa, Ala., on August 21st friends of Mr. Lynca, in this city, will be glad to hear of his good fortune Red Ash Alabama Coal. Sciple d

Last ! wo Days. To-day and to-morrow are the last UNDER TO ADVERTISEMBRES chance to buy Crockery at Cost at Law's, After this, the doors will be closed and the stock Situation as clerk or bookkeeper wants Signation as cierk of bookkeeper wanted—X.
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H all of store on Waltshall for rent—W.
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R. D. MANN, Gen'l Agent. Round Trip Tickets at greatly re-R. D. MANN, Gen'l Agent. 413 aug28 dlw fri sun wed Go to Law's to buy Trockery, Glass

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terian Church will give a Lawn Party in the Cl y Hall Park, Monday evening, August 26th, at six Eureka Coal. Sciple & Sons. FRUIT JARS, All Kinds. MILLVILLE ATMOS-PHERIC FRUIT JARS, CHAMPION FREEZERS.

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O14.
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